

respecting the times or manner of election. The single question, then, in Mr. Dixon's, is, Can a resignation, to be a day fixed in the future, tendered by a legislator, be accepted by the Legislature? Is a vacancy in advance? The question would be decided with great uniformity in the affirmative, were no party interested; but Mr. Merriweather is a *Deputy*; and Mr. Dixon a *Whig*. Party considerations, therefore, will probably determine the result.

"man's Record" is an elegant and pictorial octavo volume, of some ninety pages, opening with a steel engraving of its well-known editor, and inscribed to "men of America," who we doubt

ly appreciate the compliment. Hale says her purpose has been to give an idea of woman's nature and mission (she conceives them,) and more particularly to induce intellectual and moral equality among the sex. How nearly come we with this purpose is the accomplishment.

be decided after so imperfect an inventory as the press of other duties has compelled us to, and we shall not attempt it. But much we vouch for: the book forms a compendium of concise yet complete sketches of nearly all the "shining" of womanhood, from Eve to Alice Carey. Sketches are compiled from the most historic sources, and two hundred and

line of them are headed by portraits
and by dint of great exertion, from various
Europe. For these, however, little can
be said. They are terribly homely, and,
it would seem that outright ugliness
is the most common badge of a distinguished
man.

is the first of a series of pamphlets issued by the Ohio Woman's Rights Association. It is to issue, for the purpose of setting forth the facts and aims in a manner that will awaken a general and an investigation in this world-wide movement. Mrs. Frances is the author of the present number, and is under the general head of "Woman's Rights." She discusses able and to the point.

his correspondence occurs the paragraph in which Mr. Parker has grown so suddenly and so vociferously conscientious, and

unimportant change in the wording. It has caused the still pending controversy between Mr. Parker and Mrs. Stowe. It is contained in a neat pamphlet form, from the Philadelphia Christian Observer of 1846. *

...and professing that simplicity, but
...and profession; but it speaks the
...honest thoughts of an earnest, honest
...whoever reads it will be repaid. *

g review of a series of pleasant French
the Restrictive Tariffs of Foreign Coun
XXVI of My Novel; the Pilgrimag
Agellants; Queen Mary; A Moral from
and The Holydays. *

have seen. The literary department
es with a long and intensely oulogistic
on the great statesman; which, i
own to a more solid and sober consist
uld give a truer idea of the subject
t of the sermons and sketches that
ng, mushroom-like, from almost every
nd *sandium* throughout the land; but
apothecisistical in style. Next, we

port speculation upon the Foreign Policy of the incoming Administration, interlarded with a witty exposition of the future policy of the party. Next, an interesting article upon the Populism in Illinois. Next, a quaint little essay, styled the Art and Mystery of following your own Trampet. There are accordingly clever bits of satire in this volume. Passions and Intelligence of Men.

IC REVIEW. New Series. Vol. 2. Nos.
7 and 10.
contains a portrait of Thomas Francis
the Irish refugee; a long and savage
titled Ireland and the Holy Alliance,
rise of which British policy and the
people are dealt with in a style which
could term opinions as "savage and relativist."

contains a portrait of the President contains ten articles upon various subjects of political.

rk is divided into twelve chapters, in which the author discusses the rights and duties of the citizen, and aims to give satisfactory answers to the question of what the Common Law Trial by Jury is. He takes the ground that the present day are illegal, and that the measures have never been invested with authority to impair the powers, or change the

with few exceptions) abridge the jurisdiction of juries, or elect juries on any Common Law principles. *

TARIFF QUESTION DISPOSED OF.

use disposed of the Tariff Question mainly on the second day of the resumption of Mr. Brooks, of New York, much of the President's message as

that subject, to a select committee. If Mr. Brooks was, first, to show that there was, just at the close of Mr. Fillmore's administration, there is a surplus in the Treasury of fourteen to twenty millions of dollars which may be used hereafter for various purposes; secondly, to bring before Congress the whole subject of a revision of the tariff; and, thirdly, to resuscitate the White

fourthly, we presume, to advance interests of his own at home. The vote of 93 to 73, demonstrated it not to take up the subject.

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[illegible]

never permitted to be right-
temperate, to be determined to
regulation, or by the personal
of the *Evening Post* and
that were deemed matter
now a person's one year mo-
single instance in which
its editors did not con-
they supposed did not tend
outing this course, they have
conflict with the private in-
case; they have been compen-
ed, £4-a-week hourly and a re-
source wickedness and crime
such duties is certain to aris-
tution, but it is likely to wash
of the public interest, he
may be the service he renders
with the sense of personal ob-
and the sense of demands to approve
with his reward. The
with, however, any history spe-
of the independent journalist
degree, for the avaricious
subjected him. Or that rewar
denied its share. It has

[illegible]

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